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Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 18.-Three Yaqui prisoners brought in last night by Capt. Dodge have been identified as having taken part in the shooting here on the 12th. Their names are Luis Liso, Andreas Gongales and Manuel Mesa. Liso's name appears on the list of the twelve who came from Tubac the night before the battle. The other two were from a party which met at Nogale An investigation will be held by United States Court Commissioner Taylor at this place when the United States district at-

torney arrives. rney arrives.

The report of the arrest of thirty Yaquis by Capt. Bomus has not yet been verified, as he has not yet arrived. The story circulated that Arizona militiamen and United States customs guards went to the Mexican side and engaged the renegades in a fight on the morning of the 12th is not true.

All the militia guns were taken to that side by the citizens and some militiamen who went as citizens, but the United States customs inspectors did not go to that side They staved on the American side, several hundred feet north of the line on the hillside, near the United States custom bouse They had orders from Collector Webb to do no firing, unless from across the line. The inspectors did not shoot until the In-dians opened fire on them as they retreated over the bill pear the line.

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New York	47	47	.500
Washington	30	56	.34
St. Louis	31	66	.32
Louisville	22	68	.24

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 9; New York, 15. Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Cleveland, 6; Pitisburg, 2. Pittsburg, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Baitimore, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Baitimore, 16; Philadelphia, 15.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, not scheduled.
Louisville-Chicago, not scheduled.

Games Today, Washington at New York. Baltimore at Philadelphia. Brookiyn at Boston.

Manager Schmelz will be home tomorrow and he will bring with him the Schatorial aggregation and an un-to-date code of sig Mr. Wagner will also, it is reported, be on hand, and rumor has it that he may have a surprise for those who may be present, in the way of a new player or two It is to be hoped that the rumor will be a truth before the sun goes down tomorrow

Manager Schmelz's signals and his men will meet, in turn, between now and Octoper 1, the Cieve ands, Cincippad's, Pict burgs, Chicagoes, Louisvilles, St. Louis, Philadelphias, Brooklyns, New Yorks and The Senators have postponed games with

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicogo, St. Louis, Plaiadelphia and Brooklyn, which no doubt will be played during the series to be inaugurated tomorrow.

This will be a tough campaign for the young men under Mr. Schmeiz's charge, and if the team should happen to take a brace and win one-half the games a grate-ful public will be satisfied—so far as vic tories are concerned. But the rank, disthe Senators lose every one.

Patsy Tebeau will be greeted very warmly when he comes on the diamond, be cause not a few cranks are hopeful that Mr. Wagner, while he is trying to give Washington a winning team, may buy the aggressive captain-manager of the Spiders It is hardly fair to assume that a tenth place team should defeat a third place club, but many patrons of the game will expect this very result. However, if the Senators can understand the signals or will ignore them altogether and get up and play scrappy ball they might split even with Robison's team It will be an awful tussle with Ewing's braves. The argument used against the Spiders will also hold good against the incinuatis. Yet by the time the Senators and signals meet the Reds both might be in better working order, and one or two games may be placed to the credit of Washington By the time Pittsburg arrives it is to be oped all will be forgotten, and the Senators will have been strengthened and be playing fine ball. If they can win two from th Pirates, they will have regained confidence and the Colts will be casy. After that it will be easy work.

RETWEEN THE BASES.

Lush had an eagle eve. Joyce was strong at the bat. Danny Coogan is doing nearly all the catchng for Providence.

Chicago won nine out of a dozwith the Colone's this season. There are those who say that Artie Ir win is free to look for another job. There is about four times as much in-terest in baseball in Louisville as there is

in St. Louis. Lazotte, whom Mr. Wagner is likely to sign as an outfielder, had one run, one single and put one out.

Rob son, of Cleveland, has countermand ed his order for their on flag staff from which to float the pennant. Schmelz's Populistic hirsute appendage

seems to have queered the Schatorial aggregation.-Baltimore Herald. Pitcher Sheckard, lately released by Lan-caster, has signed with the Portsmouth club

of the Virginia State League. "Brownie" Foreman has been engaged to pitch for Cincinnati. He will leave to day to join the Reds at Boston.

The Chicago team has played all sixtysix games scheduled for the home grounds It won forty-two and lost twenty-four. Henry, the probable third baseman of the Senators, made a two-base hit, stole two bases, assisted four times, and had no errors

yesterday. Even the Cleveland rooters have turned poor Tebeau. It is the old story with the King Lear beard-a hero one day and a booby the next in baseball.

There are a great many people who think it was a "lay down" on the part of the Phillies. However, that does not seem probable. - Philadelphia Record.

George Tebeau is now trying his hand at a twirler for the farmers. He pitched the first game the other day and a part of the second, both games being lost to Wheeling. It looks as if the recent offer of \$5,000 that Earl Wagner made for McGraw was simply a move to square himself with his patrons for letting Joyce go. He knew at

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Office hours daily, 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. the time, probably, that Hanlon would not

for a moment consider the offer. - Bostou Herald. Roberon and Hart have been singing the the duet, "I Don't Want to Play in Your

Yard," for so long that a general how! for them to shut up is heard from all over the The constant shifts and changes of po dtion in the Louisville team remind one

of a game of checkers, though a continu-ance of these moves will never result in landing the Colonels in the king row. Mr. Lynch does not entirely depend upon centure that pets him considerable money are the lessees of an opera house in Meriden

According to a report Jack Crooks may retire from the diamond this season and fol-low the horses. He will not drive a dray or a hearse, but is thinking seriously of accepting an offer to work in Bookmaker Fred Foster's book.

A: Selbach can throw quite a distance with his left arm. So can Win Mercer. One of the best ambidextrous players was old Yank Robinson, of the St. Louis Browns, who could use his left as well as his right with equal accuracy in throwing.

"A ball player who leads a temperate life should be good for actual service till his fortieth year. I will say, however, that the players in these days take better care of themselves than they used to do, and nine out of ten of them save their money," says Uncle Anson.

Lally umpired at Cleveland yesterday, and, strange, to say, had no trouble. From the way he roasted both the Pirates and Spiders in Cincinnati it was to be presumed that the players of these two clubs would have it in for him when they met him away from Porkopolis.

Eddie Burke's release from the New York club was the making of him. Eddie had too many friends of the order of good fellowship on his staff in Gotham. Good fel-lowship and baseball don't mix, and that was the advice Buck Ewing gave Eddie when the little outfielder signed with the

William W. Kirby, acting treasurer of the Providence Baseball Club, was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a burglar in search of the receipts of Saturday's game. The burglar was leaning over the bed, with a weapon in one hand and rummaging the pillows with the other. Kirby felgned sleep until the burglar turn ed aside, and then got his revolver from under the pillow and fired two shots at him The thief fled, taking Kirby's gold watch, valued at \$50, but failed to get any of the \$1,000 in cash which was in the house. It is thought that one of the bullets struck him.

Burkett, the batting champion, is quoted as saying: "Baseball is a peculiar game. Try as a man will, there come days when he cannot play the game in a manner to please himself or the spectators. Some days you can walk up and smash out the ball safely every time you come to the bat, while other imes you can tkeep it away from the fielders It is the same in fielding. The best of play ers have a few off days in the season, when it seems that they can't play well at all. Our team was a bit unfortunate Saturday, but we will make up for that later on." McDermott, the pitcher recently purchased rom Louisville by Cleveland, has the appearance of a man who might be a great itcher. He is well built and appears to be be possessed of great strength and speed McDermott has much confidence in his abil ity as a twirler and expects to do some contented rooter will not be happy unless good work for the Cleveland club. In Louis tille he says he was badly handicapped by the wretched work of the other members of the team, and for this reason could not make good showing there. He is auxiously awaiting an opportunity to pitch for Cleve

"The clean game of bas-balll has been njured by the Temple cup series," says Jim Hart of Chicago, "in that it makes the players desperate. The incentive of garhering in from \$500 to \$1,000 each at the end of the season is too much for the players, and they will do things to win games that they would not think of doing under the old order of things, when position was what all were strivng for. Before the Temple cup series was inaugurated one did not hear of rowdies as much as one does now, and it is the scarmble for a slice of the Temple cup money that makes rowdies cut of ordinarily peaceful players. I have been sdvocating the abolishment of the Temple cup series ever since its inauguration and shall continue to do so. I am not opposed to players making extra money, but I do not want to see the game suffer through their doing it, and that is what has happened ever since the Temple cup was do nated."

John B. Foster says in Sporting Life: "And Washington let Joyce go. Now, what in the world was Earl Wagner thinking of? Under Joyce's management the Washington team played the test ball it had played for years. Along came Gus selz, who is all right, but he probably had a new code of signals, and it busted he boys higher than Gilderoy's kite. So the Wagners chose to let Joyce and ball play ing go, and retain Schmelz and signals. It may be all right, but if I were going to pick a manager I should pick one who was a ball player and let the other fellow handle the cash. From now on Washington will be beautifully walloped. I wish Brook lyn neight have got Joyce, but under all circumstances I suppose it was out of the uestion. Oliver Telean had great adniration for the Washington third baseman Heused totall melots of good stories about alm, and has said many times that if Joyce ever got the opportunity he could make a winning team."

STANTON ABBOTT DEFEATED.

Kid McPartland Won the Decision After Fighting Eight Rounds.

New York, Aug. 18.—The first boxing match of the Ajax Athletic Club was held last night in the Windsor Theater. The first bout was at eight rounds between Stanton Abbott, of England, and Kid McPartland, of this city, at 128 pounds Abbott did most of the leading in the early part of the bout, but in the fourth McPartland braced up and hammered Abbott thereafter, receiving the

The next bout was between Joe Bernstein and Charley Kelley, eight rounds, at 119 pounds. It was a very lively con-test throughout, both boys doing plenty of hard hitting. The referee, Johnny Car-

hard hitting. The referee, Johnny Carroll, declared the bout a draw.

The final "go" was supposed to be an
eight-round affair between Al O'Brien, of
Philadelphia, and Jim Holmes, of this
city. The police refused to allow the men
to fight and stopped them in the fifth
round. The decision was a draw.

TEBBAU WINS HIS CASE GOSSIP OF THE WHEELMEN

lecting the \$200 Fine.

Judge Nett Rendered the Decision This Morning-President Robison Said, "I Told You So."

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- Manager Pat Tebeau of the Cleveland League Basebali Culb, has won his suit against the League directors. The latter were enjoined this morning by Judge Neff from collecting the \$200 fine against Tebeau.

The friends of Teteau were in high glee ver the decision, and had Parsy been here he would have received an ovation.

President Robinson had nathing to say except, "I told you so.", He smiled and refused to talk further.

WILL NOT TALK.

President Young Has Nothing to Say at Present on the Tebeau Matter. President Young was seen this afternoon by a Times reporter, and was surprised when informed that the decision was in favor of Tebeau. When asked what course, he would pursue, he refused to talk until he had heard from

his lawyers. It is the general belief that the matter will be carried to the highest court possible. However, the League at its next meeting may revoke the action of the board of

"HOW'S THAT, SCHMELZ?"

Scrappy Joyce Remarked as He Crossed the Plate on a Homer.

Among other tungs the newspapers of New York speak about yesterday's game as

follows: The Washingtons played lifeless ball. It took two hours and twenty-five minutes to play the game, which was one of the most tiresome of the season.—Sun.

In the fourth moing of the game Capt. Joyce had the misfortune to miss a high foul fly, well over toward the visitors bench, and Mr. Schmelz's whiskers stood out upon his face like the quills of a porcupine in action. In the sixth inning Mi Joyce's turn came. "Scrapacus" landed the ball out near the score board for a home run, and as he crossed the plate he could not resist the temptation. Turning, hesh riesed, "How's that, Schmelz?" Mr. Schmelz refused to be interviewed, but he looked as if he thought it was head was a well hard seen. if he thought it was h— well, hard, very hard.—Herald.
What made the game interesting was the

hitting. There was some very bad field-ing on both sides, but this was atoned for ing on both sides, but this was atoned for by some of the prettiest stick work seen this season. The Giants grouped their hits to much better advantage than the visitors, and thus woo the game. Gettig, too, while hit hard in spots, improved as the game went on, and German did not. A new umpire, Conahan, presided, and did fairly well one decision, when he called Joyce out at the plate on a throw from center field, looked wrong. Second Baseman O'Brien did not let the day go by without trying another of his brainy (?) plays. In the second inning he tried to block Wilson on the latter's way from first to third on a hit, but was unsuccessful. It's such uncalled for out was unsuccessful. It's such uncalled for tricks as these that start trouble on the

field in some League cities.—Press.

The batting of Gettig, Gleason, Joyce, Lush and Farrell, all of whom hit for three pases apiece, was the feature of the game The fielding on both sides was a bit ragged, Joyce, Beckley and DeMontreville being away off in this respect, Journal. And so it came to pass that the Giants

And so it came to pass that the Giants feasted upon a large, julcy dish of Washington ple yesterday afternoon. Whether it was because Manager Schmelz failed to provide the sawdust of because German is the same old German so familiar to Polo Ground patrons is immaterial Only this, that the New Yorks batted him at their own sweet will and when they weren't hitting him the Washingtons were helping along the cause of the Giants by piling up errors. It was so easy a job that if any sawdust had been available Manager Schmelz would have monopolized it to his own brow. Mr. Conahan, the most recent National League umpire, looked after the game, and he has all the carmarks of a good official. He wasshamefully abused by Brown and O'Brien of the Washingtons but never lost his direct. but never lost his dignity,

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

from all teams under fifteen years of age. The team lines up as follows: Winstton, o.; William, c. Paul, 1b; Krauskopf, 2b; ooke, 3b; Ruddy, ss.; J. Lockwood, 1f.; O. Lockwood, cf.; Hoffman, rf. Send chalnges to Capt. G. K. Krauskopf, 102 First street porthwest

Thirty Thousand Veterans Expected. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.-But two weeks remain for the preliminary work for the hirtieth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the local arranger are almost completed, so far as the local committees are concerned. Letters thus far received warrant the estimate that not less than 30,000 veterans will be in line on the day of the big parade.

Gov. Matthews Prostrated. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.-During Gov. Matthews' address at Brookville on Satur lay, a rain storm broke before he finishe but the crowd insisted that he continue his speech until the close. The governor felt the exposure, and vesterday he was pros trated by a congestive chill, which is still confining him to his room.

President of L. A. W.

IT MAY BE CONSUL POTTER

Bensonhurst Maiden Rode a Wheel in Her Sleep-Princess Maud Thinks as Much of Her Bleycle Suit as She Does of Her Wedding Costume-The Bull and the Road Race-Gossip.

With the national meet of the L. A. W. thing of the past, the leading officers are commencing to discuss presidential possibil-ities. Reports have been circulated that the Western wheelmen propose making a strong effort to secure the office for one contingent seems equally determined to furmen, it is said, are inclined to favor the selection of Sterling Elliott of Boston, but in the other districts it is thought unlikely that Elliott will have the option of a second term The nomination is more likely to go to Isaac B. Potter of New York, who is now chie consul of the New York State division. Last year the nomination was offered to him and declined. While the annual meeting of the national assembly of the league is some months distant, strong pressure, it is said, will be brought to bear in the interval to have Potter consent to run.

Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, was dotted with the lights of bleycle lamps at 2 o'clock vesterday morning, when from toward Sensonhurst appeared a form in gliding gracefully along on a wheel. Directly behind the specter followed half hundred riders. The rider was a handsome young woman, not more than ninetee years old, with a face that was a picture For a background, luxuriant brown, wavy hair reached down her back to the waist The mysterious pedaler was attired in a single garment of white. She evidently knew the road by heart, for - and the truth was quickly whispered-the fair creature was asleep.

At Twenty-first avenue the sleeping rider urned around and started back. At Twenty-seventh avenue her wheel struck a stone and she was thrown to the ground. The shock awoke ber. For a moment she gazed about her in a dazed manner. In a moment she realized her position and began to sob. Two of the women riders shared their petticoats with her and the men were told to go back to Bath Peach. The sleeprider and her two new-found friends rode on to Bensonhurst, where she became hysterical, and Dr. De Muno of Twenty-second avenue, Bensonhurst, was called. He admitted that he was attending

It is said that the bicycling princess who is to be married next week is almost as much interested in her new bicycle suit as in her wedding gown herself. This is the first time in English history that such an interest might be recorded of a lady who is a possible heir to the throne. To be sure ,there are already half a dozen lives between Princess Maud and her grandmamma's crown. The queen consenting to give a garden party at Buckingham palacenextweek, for the first time in years, hows what a favorite the bicycle princess who has always been liveliest of the Wales children, and it was she who when but a ambitious by lagging behind her nurse in Hyde Park to buy an orange, and sit down upon the grass to suck it "like other little girls." Now she is going to her mother's early bome, and whatever tales of simple ndependent life she has heard of Alexan dra she can presently love, and also her father's Shakespearean phrase, "At least I'm sure it may be so in Denmark.

J. McColla of the Lincoln and Evansten Cycling Clubs started from Chicago this morning at 3 o'clock from the city ball on New York record recently made by Letter-Carrier Smith. McCulla expects to reach New York August 24.

For several weeks the twenty-five-mile road race of wheelmen working in the East Side Silk Dyeing and Printing Company's works, Paterson, N. J., has caused arguments. The contest came off yesterday, and though Miss May Mayer, the prettiest girl in the mill, officiated as refere at the finish, the result was unsatisfuc-

There were five entries handicapped, and the course was from the Twenty-third street bridge to Garfield and back to the bridge, thence to Ridgewood and return. The prizes were gold, silver and bronze medals. Vice Consul Chiswell may be called upon to name winners Newman was taken with cramps on the fifth mile. Feeley was sprinting for home along the river bank when a countryman in a wagon urned sharp, and Feeley was hit and thrown down the steep bank into the river. I'le walked home to acquaint Miss Mayer with his mishap. Meanwhile, Peter Wooley, a local bar-

ber, had set out to pace Dawes, attired in

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suit and stockings, Wooley was a cardinal symphony. Dawes left him peduling along near Ackerman's home, where Wooley quit and rode slowly. He heard the sound of proaching boofs pounding on the road, and saw behind a maddened bull, tearing down

The barber threw his body over the handle pars and raced away, with the bull in pursuit. The Lodi turnpike loomed in sight, and he pumped harder. The rail fence was nehundred yardsaway, and Wooley dashed into it at full speed, throwing himself forward to escape added impetus from the bull's horns. Gow, one of the racers, came dong, and the bull started after him, to he quickly distanced. Gow caught Dawes on the home stretch, and, losing his pedal, a collision resulted.

Milington came on, and the two remounted, but could not catch him. Miss Mayer refused to award prizes, because it was "real mean of Millington to race up when the others fell." Besides, Mr. Gow had been badly frightened by the bull Sparkham, timekeeper, tried to have the result announced, and the judges overruled the fair referee. Millington, Dawes and Gow were placed in the order named, but agreed to leave further decision to recognized authorities. Miss Mayer is an expert cyclist. She declares it was no race. Wooley thinks otherwise

Edwin Brown is probably the oldest wheelnan in the country. He is ninety-one years old, and lives in the outskirts of Chicago cycle. Despitehis years, he is an enthusiastic wheelman, and says that he can ride five miles with greater ease than he can walk one. He has been riding for years. None of the younger generation takes more interest in cycling than he, and many would do well to follow his example in displaying consideration for others. Mr. Brown rie is wheel for the pleasure he gets out of it. Every clear day for the last ten or fifteen years he has used it entirely when making calls on his friends.

The old man has rigged a box on his tricycle, in which he carried things home He has even utilized the wheel for getting ice home in a hurry on a warm day. His tricycle weighs ninety-five pounds, yet he can ride for miles without feeling fatigue whereas a short walk exhausts him.

A new illuminant has been discovered abroad, which may solve the bicycle lamp question. Innumerable persons have tries to find some way of obviating the difficulties incident to the oil lamp, but have not succeeded. It remains to be seen if an-other failure is to be recorded. The substance employed in the new contrivance is a secret, jealously guarded by some in ventive Italians. The lamp, it is declared, generates its own gas, while the cost is only one-fifth of that of ordinary gas, and the resultant light is nearly as bright as the electric light and much whiter. The appar atuscan be carried about in the pocket.

A good horse is groomed every day and a good wheel deserves the same treat-ment. If cleaned after every kip it prolongs the life of the wheel, and in the end saves time and temper. Some riders, after being caught in a storm, use the injurious practice, and those who are wisntinue it. A clean wheel reflects the habits of its rider. The rider of a dirty rheel is generally slovenly in person.

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SOLDIERS ON BICYCLES

Wheel May Be Used in the Regular Army.

TESTS ARE NOW BEING MADE

Corps of Riders Has Been Organized in Montana, and the Machine Will Be Given a Thorough Trial-Pedaling Over Mountains and Rough

The bicycle is being rapidly brought to the front in the army. At several of the Western stations it has been used by orderies and messengers, and at Fors Missoula, Mont., various experiments have been made with a view of bringing the wheel into extended use. Some time ago a small detachment used the wheel on a march from Fort Sheridan to Pullman. Gen. Miles is known to regard the bicycle In a favorable light, and experiments in its use will continue.

To Lieut J. A. Moss, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, probably belongs the credit of baving organized the first regular bicycle corps to be found in the United States army. It consists of two con-commissioned offiers and six privates, one of them a good cycle mechanic, and all good riders.

All are colored men. Already the corps has attracted so much attention that a young surveyor from Canada has written expressing his desire to become a member of it and his willingness to become a citi-zen of the United States for that special

purpose. TEST WILL BE THOROUGH

The purpose of this organization is to give the becycle a thoroughtest as a means of locomotion when, for instance, a con-siderable body of men is to be moved a few hundred miles in a short time. There are few regions where the idea could be more severely tested than over the Montana moun tains, where the roads are often nothing more than mere trails, and where stream and rocks are so provokingly thick. By actual count the road running from Fort Missoula to Lo-Lo Springs crosses one stream forty-four times - by fords - within dozen miles. Imagine a bicycle trip

ver a road like that! The corps has been organized about two weeks and is now on detached service, and he men keep up their drill daily. A system of packing has been devised which enables the mounted soldier to go into the field fairly well provided for. On the head of his breycle are strapped his knapsack and blanket roll, containing his clothing, blanket snuriy lashed under the handle bar. To the horizontal bar he straps his haversack. and at the rear suspends his quart cap. Lashedandstrapped horizontally to the two opright bars is his rifle, so that the wheelnan carries no extra load on his person except his belt and canteen.

MEN DRILL DAILY.

The wheel of every second man in the corps is provided with a canvas-covered box, neatly fitted into the machine's diamond, in which is stored an extra supply of provisions. Those who carry the boxes do not carry rifles. It is claimed that with ordinary packing they can carry in their haversacks and boxes rations for five days, and that under pressure they could put in enough for eight days.

The men are now receiving thorough in-struction in the care and handling of their machines In their drills they adhere closely to the principles of cavalry movements, only they are grouped in sets of twos, in-stead offours. This arrangement is of great service in crossing ditches, mounting fences and-such emergencies. Coming to a fence which the corps desires to cross, the command is turned so that, in ranks of two, it

comes parallel with the fence.

The order is given, "Prepare to mount fence!" when all dismount, and No. 1 gives given, "Mount!" when No. 1 springs over the fence; No. 2 then passes the bicycles over the fence to No. 1, and then jumps over

fore in about one-fourth of a minute. Lieut. Moss has had fitted upon the top of the handle har of his machine a tablet about ten inches square, by means of which he is enabled to make a hasty, and at the same time accurate, sketch of the route passed over At the front and back of the tablet are rollers, held in pace by proper framework, and over these a roll of paper passes, crossing the tablet after the manner

of the ribbon of the typewriter.

OFF ON A TOUR. The front of the tablet has a scale of degrees, and across the tablet from front to back are two parallel markers, which can be moved in any direction required, thus allowing parallel ines to be drawn in various directions. Armed with this apparatus, a compass and a cyclometer, the lieutenant thinks he can make a more accurate map of the route than by the former methods, and

do it in much less time. On August 10 the curps set out upon its first important march. It started from the fort for Yellowstone Park, a distance of about 350 miles, thence back to Helena, then to Fort Assimilatione, in the northern part of the State, thence back to the post, making in all a distance of about 1,000 miles, and crossing the Main Divide of the Rocky Mountains twice on the circuit. Lieut. Moss hopes to make the journey in twenty running days, and, allowing necessary intervals of rest, expects to return to the post within one mouth from the time of starting out. Should the trip turn out successfully it may have considerable bear-ing upon the general question of the bicycle ation to the military service.

DYNAMITER RELEASED.

Devaney Didn't Know That Parnell

Was Dead. Glasgow, Aug. 18.-Thomas Devany, the Irish dynamiter who was sentenced in Edinburgh in 1883 to serve a term of life imprisonment and was released from Portd prison yesterday, has arrived here. Devany says that John Daly will be set at liberty next week. He had no knowledge of any of the important events which had occurred outside the prison walls during his incarceration, and expressed great surprise at hearing that Parnell was dead. Devany said to friends with whom he talked that his prison life was an experience too awful to admit of description. During the whole time of his imprison ment, he said, he never once had the slightest chance to escape.

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